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# THE U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

## AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF UTAH, LOGAN, UTAH

Vol. IV.

MAY, 1928.

No. 3

### Greatest Alumni Reunion Forecast



Plans are rapidly nearing completion for what promises to be the greatest Alumni Reunion in the history of the Utah Agricultural College.

The Reunion will constitute an important part of the general program of the Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement, when the College will graduate its record class of one hundred and sixty. The Alumni part of the general program will be in two major phases, occurring on two consecutive evenings, Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2nd.

The first phase, as planned, aims to enhance that generally good feeling the "Old Grad" experiences when he returns to his Alma Mater, and to revive in him the spirit of good fellowship which marked his undergraduate days. At this first meeting, also, the new members of the Alumni Association, the Class of '28, will be welcomed into the organization in a unique and impressive manner.

The second phase of the program centers about the Annual Banquet and Ball which, be it clearly understood, are being planned with no other thought in mind than to further the spirit of reunion engendered by the program of the first evening. The energetic committee in whose hands repose the responsibilities of this reunion are considering no suggestion that does not lend itself to the promotion of a wholesome jovial feeling.

In keeping with established custom, the classes of "8" will be featured on this year's program, and early indications point to the probability of every "8" class being splendidly represented at the reunion.

But this does not mean that the other classes are to be any less in evidence. It is confidently expected that all records for attendance will be shattered. Whereas, in former years, an attendance of two hundred was considered good, this year promises to see at least four hundred alumni on the campus, and the total may greatly exceed that number.

The occasion for such a reunion? The greatest occasion the Alumni Association has experienced in its three decades of activity—the accomplishment of its first great objective in the drive for a Library Endowment Fund.

Fifty thousand dollars pledged by the Alumni Association in one year! Could there be any greater incentive for a reunion—to celebrate a remarkable achievement?

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Vol. 4  
no. 3



## New Subscriptions Received During March and April

**Class of 1904:** Egbert-Chase, Geneva.

**Class of 1905:** Merrill, M. C.

**Class of 1906:** Forgeon-Rich, Mildred.

**Class of 1907:** Powell-Belnap, Inez

**Class of 1910:** Allred, Rodney C.

**Class of 1912:** Andrews, M. J.

**Class of 1913:** Hansen, Charles F.; Johnson-Lambert, Myrtle; Lyman-Merrill, Amy; Spencer, F. D.

**Class of 1914:** Bowen-Cook, Rhoda; Christiansen, H. A.; Clyde, Grover; Greenhalgh-Snow, Violet; Janson, Gilbert L.; Parrish-Parry, Afton; Parry, Gronway R.; Snow, Joseph.

**Class of 1915:** Pendleton, John H.; Sargent, D. L.

**Class of 1916:** Clark, Dean A.; Johnson-Howells, Ruth; Starley, W. J.

**Class of 1927:** Harris, M. C.; Howells, Byron; Judd, R. L.

**Class of 1918:** Bobërg, Elroy.

**Class of 1919:** Peterson, C. W.

**Class of 1920:** Cannon, Douglas; Jones, Hyrum P.; Nelson, Peter; Oliver-Greaves, Ethelyn.

**Class of 1921:** Harris-Becraft, Ireta; Pixton, R. L.; Savage, Willis.

**Class of 1922:** Bennion-Jones, Claire; Church, Rudolph; Henrie, Irven; Smith, Driver E.; Tippetts, A. I.

**Class of 1923:** Bennion, Deane; Bingham, James W.; Brown, N. E.; Morris, A. J.; Porter-Hach, Ina.; Woodside, Margaret.

**Class of 1924:** Garner, Ray; Geddes, Martha; Hayward, Ira N.; Lyman, E. Ray; Wornham, George.

**Class of 1925:** Atwood, Walter E.; Goodsell, Violet; Gospill, Howard; Heaton, T. C.; Jensen, L. O.; Jones, Jennie; Mc-

Knight, B. Stanley; Nelson, Rebecca Ann; Wittwer, S. M.; Wright, H. Pratt.

**Class of 1926:** Anderson, Beatrice; Baker, A. H.; King, Emma Jean; Smith-Barrows, Effie.

**Class of 1927:** Cates, Eldon M.; Harris, Luella; Hendricks, Caroline M.; Love, Vernon; Maughan, Merrill O.; Pulley, Orion; Sanford, Susie; Wilson, Wilburn; Wright, Ianthus.

**Class of 1928:** Adamson, Bonne; Anderson, Hilda; Arnold, Gomer; Bachman, Velva Ann; Bailey, Evelyn; Baird, Dean; Barker, Elwood; Bennion, Noel; Blood, Seth L.; Broadhead, Daken; Broadhead, Naomi; Burns, Ethelyn; Burgoyne, Alma C.; Christiansen, Roy M.; Clark, Cyrus E.; Cole, Amos G.; Cox, Donnetta; Crane, Olive; Cranney, A. G.; Daniels, C. P.; Durrani, M. S.; Edwards, Leah; Fife, Lorin C.; Frankhauser, Fred; Froyd, Beryl; Galloway, Fontella; Green, Emma; Green, Nathan; Hansen, Othello T.; Hawkins, Mabel; Hesser, Gladys; Hulme, Ben F.; Hurren, Eulalia; Hymas, Chas. A.; Johns, Vernal W.; Keveran, K. E.; Lamb, Delbert M.; Larson, N. A.; Law, Reuben D.; Lillywhite, Alden.; Olson, Leland; Rampton, H. H.; Schaub, G. W.; Smith, Gwendolyn; Smith, Retta; Stevens, Helen; Sutton, Damaris; Tingey, Willis A., Theurer, Lloyd; Walker, Legrand; Walther, William C.; Wardleigh, Virginia; Woodward, Gladys; Younker, Chester; Zobell, Ira D., Zollinger, Ruth.

# The Endowment Idea

Dr. W. W. Henderson

The greatest and most precious gifts to man are his natural gifts. We mean, by natural gifts, those which are innate and congenital. As David Starr Jordan has said, they are granted in the instant of conception.

No man ever asks for his gifts, nor is any man ever asked if he will accept them; they are simply thrust upon him. He discovers that he has them; or, alas! he never finds it out.

There is a better name than gifts for these congenital thrusts. This better name is endowments. Many persons, we say, are richly endowed. This is better than to say they are richly gifted. Endowment has a more distinctive meaning. Gifts may be had every birthday, and they may last over night; endowments are granted but once, and there is no end to their endurance.

There are two things which make endowments particularly valuable. One is the power or capacity they give to a person who possesses them. The other is what we may call the fixity of the gift. One's endowments always stay with him. He may sell or lose or squander all other earthly possessions, but his endowments will follow him to the grave. He may put these endowments to extensive use and they may return to him enormous values. He may fail to use, or even to discover them but he can never barter or otherwise become dispossessed. Is it not a precious thought that man has some valuable possessions which he is obliged to keep?

There is another class of endowments of a slightly different kind. These are the endowments made to institutions of learning. These endowments are in fact not given; they are bequeathed merely as agencies which make perpetual gifts for the one who makes the bequest. Like those innate gifts we have just mentioned, they may only be put to use.

We have spoken of two kinds of endowments. We can refer to those innate gifts as natural endowments and to the other bequests as productive endowments. They are very much alike. Neither can be dispossessed and both have an enduring value which runs as far into

the future as the imagination can carry us.

If it were possible to bestow a natural gift on a friend, what joy one would have in giving it. Innate endowments cannot often be given. Productive endowments can. The joy is largely the same in either case. It is not difficult to imagine and yet impossible to measure the joy that must be John Harvard's could he now see the magnificent results which have followed his initial bequest.

Where is the man who never gave a gift? He cannot be found. If such exists he is simply not a man. Every one gives gifts—many of them; and what becomes of these gifts? They are used up, lost, destroyed and forgotten. If you give a person a present and he loses it the next day you are not surprised, perhaps not even offended. If he have it in a year, you are pleased, if he have it in five years you are overwhelmed and you tell it to all your acquaintances. If he have it in twenty years, you worship him. He deserves worship. Your gift has become an heirloom and the public must place it in a sealed glass case in the museum. This is what happens with ordinary gifts such as birthday presents.

What happens with your productive endowments? They are fixed like the stars. They give light long after night has overtaken you. They are the great agencies of universal brotherhood. They carry the dead forward to live with and bless the living and still onward to benefit and inspire the great unborn.

All men give; but let every man of us give more sensibly. Let us not bestow all our gifts on one unappreciative person today to be lost and forgotten tomorrow. Let us place some of our gifts into undestructive hands to be of value to multitudes forever. It is unbelievable that any man will refuse a productive endowment be it even a small one, if he once gets the vision of its magnificent meaning.

We must build with productive endowments of many small amounts. Many small endowments are valuable, for with each productive endowment comes the gift of the heart. Heart throbs will build any institution.



## The U. A. C. ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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### OFFICERS

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G. P. Barber, '21, Ex.-S.

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Ray B. West, '04  
J. Morris Christensen, '21  
Effie S. Barrows, '26  
C. N. Jensen, '08

### EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

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A. E. Stratford, '11

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C. N. Jensen, '08  
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W. H. Warner, '26  
Effie S. Barrows, '26  
George M. Fister, '13  
L. R. Humphreys, '12  
George R. Hill, '08

## THE ALUMNI REUNION

From present indications, it appears that all attendance records will be broken when Aggie grads gather this year for the thirty-fifth annual Commencement. Already in the neighborhood of 150 reservations for the Alumni Banquet and Ball have been received. It appears that for the first time in a number of years, a really representative number of alumni will turn their steps toward Alma Mater, to renew "auld acquaintance" and to visit the scenes once so familiar and so dear.

The past year has witnessed unusual activity upon the part of Aggie alumni, and that this activity has not been in vain is shown by the fact that the Library Fund project is now but \$1,000 short of its first objective of \$50,000. That this mark will be exceeded by the time a financial report is made at the business meeting Friday, June 1, is confidently expected. The reunion this year, then, will mark the attainment of the first goal in the \$100,000 fund to be raised for the College library.

A program unique in its variety and scope, to commemorate this signal triumph, is well under way, and is proceeding swiftly and smoothly. The Banquet and Ball, for several years held downtown, will again be re-instated on the Campus, so that all functions will be confined to the Hill. This is as it should be.

Elsewhere in the Quarterly is given the complete program for Commencement week. It will be noted that Dr. George R. Hill, Jr., '08, is to be toastmaster at the banquet this year. Doctor Hill is well known to old and recent graduates of the College, and enjoys the respect, admiration and love of them all. It is indeed a pleasure and a satisfaction for the officers of the Association to announce that our genial friend and former dean will be with us for this occasion and in this capacity.

Each year your officers send out literature about this time, urging you to "come to Logan for Commencement." This year, in keeping with the established precedent, the call has again gone forth. But upon this occasion, you should need no urging. Your officers are doing everything in their power to make this a most enjoyable time for you. Please do not misconstrue the object of the unusual effort, and think that it is to cover one last, final appeal for support to the Library Fund. A reward of \$5,000 will be given to the person who catches any member of the Library Fund Committee soliciting a pledge during Commencement week.

The occasion is well worth commemorating, the program will be interesting, the Campus is beautiful, Logan Canyon was never more inviting, you need a vacation. Resolve here and now to take it on the campus of Alma Mater.

### J. R. Bateman, '20, Dies.

J. R. Bateman, '20, died of an attack of typhoid fever at his father's home at West Jordan, April 6, 1928. Mr. Bateman was superintendent of the College Experimental Farm at Panguitch, Utah, where he was active in community enterprises. Surviving him are his widow, Reta McMullin Bateman, a former student of the College, four sons, his parents and several brothers and sisters.

## What Aggie Alumni Are Doing

Willis Savage, '21, is principal of the high school at Delta, Utah. "Joe" Snow, '14, is coaching there, and other Aggies teaching in the high school include Dean F. Peterson, '10, Violet Greenhalgh Snow, '14, Rebecca Ann Nelson, '25, Jennie Jones, '25, Violet Goodsell, '25 and Orion S. Pulley, '27.

William J. Starley, '16 is managing the Stevens store at Delta, one of the largest department stores in Millard county.

Gronway R. Parry, '14, has charge of the Utah Parks Co. garage at Cedar City. "Gron" recently sold his interests in a transportation line to Zion's National Park to the Union Pacific Co. and is now managing the tourist transporting end of the business for that company.

A number of alumni are holding responsible positions on the faculty of the Branch Agricultural College at Cedar City. J. Howard Maughan, '16, is director and listed on the faculty may be found the following successful Aggies pedagogues: Gilbert L. Janson, '14; D. L. Sargent, '15; A. J. Morris, '23; E. Ray Lyman, '24; King Hendricks, '23; Ira N. Hayward, '24; Rose J. Thompson, '23; Lillian Wight, '17; and Arthur Fife, '19.

Two or three Aggies are located at Panguitch, Utah. Elroy Boberg, '18, is teaching in the high school there, and Morgan P. McKay, '21, is county agent. Rudolph Church, '22, is proprietor of the hotel, and also principal of the high school at Marysville.

The little town of Leeds, ten miles north of St. George, is the home of Charles F. Hansen, '13. Charles is engaged in teaching, and runs a farm during the summer.

Several Aggies were formerly located at St. George, but at the present time, so far as the alumni records show, there is only one living there. Dean A. Clark, '16, is proprietor of the St. George Drug Co. at that place.

Howard Gospill, '25, and Eldon M. Cates, '27, are putting into practice what they learned while attending the College and are farming at Milford, Utah. Neither would do anything else. T. C. Heaton, '25, is principal of the Milford high school, and A. H. Baker, '26, Felicia Heggie, '21, and Jonathan M. Hughes, '18 are members of the faculty.

Carl W. "Stubby" Peterson, '19, has resigned his position as coach at the Carbon County high school at Price, Utah and has accepted an important clerical position at Kenilworth. "Stubby" was coach for four years at the Price school, and turned out some of the strongest athletic teams in the state. His football teams, particularly, made excellent records.

B. Stanley McKnight, '25, who last year with 9 eligible boys in the high school where he was coaching, won the state championship in basketball, is again coaching at Minersville, Utah. J. Melvin Wittwer, '25, is principal of the school at that place.

Irven Henrie, '22, is teaching Smith-Hughes at Gunnison, Utah, high school.

Douglas "Pistol" Cannon, '20, is superintendent of schools in Piute County, Utah, and David D. Adamson, '24, is head of the high school at Circleville, Piute County.

Among the Aggies to be found in the Uintah Basin, Utah, are Robert L. Pixton, '21, who is principal of the Uintah high school; Walter E. Atwood, '25, Albert E. Sells, '13, and Josephine Woodside, '25, all three of whom are teaching in the Duchesne County high school at Roosevelt; Driver E. Smith, '22, Damaris Sutton, '27, Beatrice Anderson, '26, and Dean Bennion, '23, occupy similar positions in the Uintah high school at Vernal; E. Peterson, '10, is county agent of Uintah County; and Myrtle Johnson Lambert, '13, lives in Roosevelt, where her husband runs a creamery. Myrtle will be remembered as the first debater of the fair sex at the College.

# Why The Library Needs Help

DR. GEORGE STEWART, '13

In the first place, the College Library has only about one-third as many books as it should have. A good general library contains approximately a half million volumes and a large general library about a million. The College does not hope for that; it is beyond us. It does aspire to the 100,000 volumes that moderate adequacy in our special field would require. To have a really good library on rural problems and on home life with the proper supplementary books in the arts and the sciences, the Agricultural College needs about 150,000 volumes. It has now somewhat less than 43,000. In spite of reasonably sincere efforts it is falling a little farther behind each year. That is, the Library can scarcely keep up with the new standard works. Enough help from the alumni to make up this annual deficit and also to add annually 800 to 1000 volumes on the accumulated arrears would in a few years put the College Library in a convalescent condition.

In the second place, the College has changed the whole complexion of its student attendance—from a non-library-using population in 1910 to a library-using one in 1928. In 1903, the total enrollment was 545. Of these only 33 were of college grade. In 1910, there were 105 students of collegiate ranking out of a total of 1040. Even in 1910, only 10 per cent of the students were collegiate. Then came a sudden growth in quality of student body. By 1916, 667 of the total, 914, were of collegiate ranking, that is, more than 73 per cent were above high school. In 1928, there are 1221 students of whom 1195, or 97 per cent, are of college grade. Then there is a graduate school of about 50, people who are working for their master's degree. The Summer School, another 600 to 800, consists primarily of advanced men and women. People of collegiate and graduate standing use a library when it is available; high school people depend largely on elementary texts.

The faculty need adequate reference and periodical material. Wheat is no longer cut with

sickles. Our Library is not much beyond the cradle and scythe stage. It needs, and needs badly, some power equipment.

## Complete Program

### For Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement

#### Friday, June 1—

Annual Meeting of Alumni Council in Alumni Office, Room 121, 7:00 P. M.

Annual Alumni Revival, College Library, 8:00 P. M.

#### Saturday, June 2—

Thirty-fifth Annual Commencement, College Chapel, 1:00 A. M. Governor George H. Dern will deliver the address to the graduates. Annual Alumni Banquet and Ball, Smart Gymnasium, 6:30 P. M. Dr. George R. Hill, Jr., '08, will be toastmaster.

#### Sunday, June 3—

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Chapel, 11:00 A. M. Dr. Joseph F. Merrill will deliver the sermon.

Members of the Alumni Council should make a special effort to be present at the meeting of the council at 7:00 P. M., Friday. New councilors elected this year, all of whom should be present, include T. H. Humpherys, '97; A. H. Saxer, '09; Vere L. Martineau, '12; Afton Odell, '22; and Caroline M. Hendricks, '27. These replace John T. Caine, III, '03; Ray B. West, '04; W. E. Carroll, '09; C. N. Jensen, '08; and Sterling Harris, '24.

Unusual interest attaches this year to the Alumni Revival, known in previous years as the Business Meeting and Social. The Revival will be held in the College Library Friday, June 1, at 8:00 P. M. Any alumnus who misses the Revival will miss half of the joys of the reunion.



## Campus News

The first large track meet was held in the College stadium May 4, when high school athletes from northern Utah and southern Idaho competed for supremacy. Ogden, Davis, Weber, Box Elder, Bear River, Preston, Logan, North Cache and South Cache all entered strong teams. Preston won first place with 42½ points; Davis was second with 37½; and Logan took third place with a total of 35 points. The track meet was part of the program of the Sixth Annual High School Day, held on the Campus. A thousand high school seniors were guests of the College on that day. Contests were held in a number of activities, and the contest, together with the winner in each, was as follows: Bread-making, Grace Gustaveson, Preston; English, Jean Pederson, Logan; Art, Weldon Burnham, Logan; Dressmaking, Ruth Peterson, Logan; Automobile Mechanics, Harvey Ault, Bear River; Typewriting, Wesley Olsen, Logan; Dramatic Reading, Della Smith, Preston; Book-keeping, Preston Neuffer, Preston.

Miss Phyllis Johnson, an English major in the school of Basic Arts and Sciences, has been named by the scholarship committee to act as valedictorian of the 1928 graduating class. Miss Johnson is the first Aggie girl for many years to enjoy the distinction. Other members of the graduating class who were considered for the honor were John Benson, Ruth Zollinger and Gwendolyn Smith.

Miss Johnson was valedictorian of her high school graduating class at the B. Y. C. in 1925.

Official award day at the U. A. C. will be held on May 18. On that day scholarships, fellowships, and all student awards other than athletic will be made.

Dr. Hollis Dann of New York University, one of America's leading instructors in music, will head the institute of music to be conducted from June 18 to July 27 at the U. A. C. annual summer school. Other members of the faculty include: Jessie May Agnew, methods teacher of Chicago; Lucy Gates Bowen, director of the Utah Grand Opera Company; Charlotte Stew-

art, head of community recreation of Salt Lake City; William Spicker and N. W. Christiansen will give instruction on the violin; Samuel E. Clark and Mrs. Walter Welti on the piano; and Albert J. Southwick will give vocal lessons.

Two truck loads of historical geology enthusiasts made a trip to Ogden Canyon April 28 to study the rock formations in that territory. Forty-one students made the trip accompanied by Prof. Reed Bailey of the Geology department.

"Bill" Walther, Aggie wrestler and "Student Life" sports editor, not satisfied with his athletic and journalistic laurels, has recently tried his hand at writing poetry. "Student Life" claims he gets worse each week. However, in "He Only Did His Stuff" or "Hawley Throws the Hammer", which appeared in "Student Life" May 4, "Bill" gives us a typical picture of "Fat" Hawley, track, football and basketball star, as he throws the hammer.

Fat Hawley steps into the ring, the fire burns in his eye; he gasps the hammer in both hands and heaves a man-sized sigh. He throws back his sturdy shoulders—the handle firmly grips the fans get close behind the trees, in case the hammer slips. He spins around upon his toes and starts the dizzy whirl; the hammer rises from the ground, the dust begins to swirl. He spins once, he whirls again; the hammer's pull is great; it jerks Fat Hawley 'cross the ring at an awful speed rate. His arms shoot up, his grip released—it is a noble pose; the ball begins to take the air, the fans yell, "There it goes!" It describes a near parabola, as Saxer would point out; the spectators holler to their friends, "Heads up! Look out! Look out!" The hammer finally hits the earth for ball and earth must meet; the man runs out with measuring tape to measure off the feet. Fat Hawley stands with easy smile upon his handsome phiz; the man with the tape reads and gasps, "Two hundred feet! Gee whiz!" Fat Hawley quietly leaves the ring, his friends, Skunk, Zeus and Tuff shake his two hands but Hawley says, "I only did my stuff."



## Explanation of Recent Building Plans at the College

RAY B. WEST, '04

Our Executive Secretary, Mr. Barber, during the campaign to raise funds for the expansion of the College library, has met with the question as to why we had built three large new buildings recently, and not expanded the library. To the particular alumnus who asked the question it had appeared that we had put over a much too ambitious building program, considering the needs of the library. When the alumni really understand the method adopted for getting these buildings, and the way in which they were financed, I am sure they will feel to commend those in charge of the Institution for the way in which these buildings have been acquired. It will also be seen that funds put into these buildings were not available for the library.

When the war came on the Livestock building was just then being completed, and during the period that we trained men to go to war this building was turned over to the housing of soldiers. The government offered to build temporary barracks for us. We, however, felt that if we could get the appropriation from the state to put up just the walls of permanent buildings, we would be much better off in the end. Working on this basis the outside shells of two buildings were put up to house the soldiers who were then in training at the College. These two buildings and the Livestock building were to be used as barracks buildings. When the war was over, the government paid us the difference between what it would have cost to put up barracks buildings and the salvaging of those buildings at twenty cents on the dollar. The amount received from the government for the use of our buildings, which amount was applied on the two barracks buildings, was \$69,814.44. Most of the colleges in our neighboring states used the other method of constructing wooden barracks buildings which were of practically no service after the war.

In addition to the \$69,814.44 received on this account, the College continued to receive each year a very satisfactory profit from the feeding and training of what was known as the

Student Army Training Corps, and which involved, during the active war period, the training of a group averaging about 500 men, with a maximum of over 700. In addition to this, after the Armistice, the government immediately began the real training of disabled veterans, and under what was known as the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, the College trained annually about 275 men, and this continued over a period of about seven years. The profits from the training of this number of men we conservatively estimate to be around \$100,000. It is the opinion of those who were closely associated with this work that fully \$170,000 was raised by the means just explained, which could be applied toward the completion of the two barracks buildings which had been started.

It was also fortunate for us that just at the close of the war it seemed easier to get appropriations than at present, and we were very fortunate in getting Governor Bamberger to appropriate enough to complete the buildings and equip them. I feel sure that had we not taken advantage of these opportunities as they came along, the College at the present time would be very much handicapped for space to do the work which we are now doing, and it would be very difficult at the present time to get an appropriation sufficient to build one of these buildings, which we now know is so necessary for our present work and the work in the immediate future.

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"I am pleased to enclose a check for \$40 as payment on pledge to the Library Fund. I trust that our effort may accomplish all that has been our desire—to establish a more adequate library."

—A graduate of '23.

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M. J. Andrews, '12, is principal of the high school at Beaver, Utah.